WOOD'S THEATER—CORNER SIXTE AND VINE-STREETS,—JOHN A. RLIELER H., sole Manager and Lessee. PRIORS OF ADMINISTRA, —Dress Circle and Parquette, 50 cents; Gallery, 25 cents.

CRANGE OF TIME.—Doors open at 7 o clock; curtain rices at 7%.

Third night of the celebrated Comedian, MR, SOTHERN, When he will appear in his great character of "The

WEDNESDAY and THUESDAY EVENINGS day 16 and 17, will be presented the excellent FLOWERS OF THE FOREST.

The Kinchen (with song and dange), Mr. Sothern lahmasi, Mr. Hann; Chesp Jobs, Mr. Adams: Oynthia, Mrs. Ellsler; Starlight, Miss Annie Waite; Lady Agnes, Miss Alice Kingsbury. To conclude with
THE SMITHS AND BROWNS. r. Smith, Mr. John Elisler; Mr. Sommerton, Mr. Read; Mr. Brown, Mr. Adams; Mrs. Sommerton Miss Annie Walte; Mrs. Smith, Miss Everit; Mrs Brown, Miss Julia Irving.

On Thursday evening, the performance will mis with TWENTY MINUTES WITH A TIGER. Charles Beewing. Mr. Sothern.

SEFFiday evening. Benefit of Mr. SOTHERN.
and his last appearance but one.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. John Barks, Proprietor and Manager; W. S. Inwin Treasurer; C. T. SHIYIN, Stage Manager
R. JAS E JURDOCH,
WEDNIESDAY EVENING, May 16, will be enacted
the favorile play of Dance. MONEY.
To conclude with the languable farce of MY FELLOW CLERK.

MELODEON HALL

Thursday Evening, May 17, 1860. COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT. Prof. H. J. SMITH.

YOUNG LADIES' LYCEUM OF WESLEYAN F. COLLEGE PROGRAMME-PART I.

4. SOLO - Ymurs SOLO AND CHORUS. J. Tosso.
5. Norma Hupe no longer Sunit. (Carais.)
Mesars. Field and Smith

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.

Trotting Match for \$200. WITH A PURSE ADDED BY THE Proprietor, two-mile heats, will come off over Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

Jas. Rockey named s. m. Lady Buckstone, to wagon.

— Dodge named g. g. Grey Yom, to harness.

The owners of these busses are very sanguine of success. The race being made play or pay, a good rot may be expected. Race to come off at half-past hare o clock F. M.

Cars will leave the O., H. & D. R. B. Depot, for the Jours, at 25 P. M. Returning at 65 P. M.

http://dx.mit/108.j. STEPHENS, Proprietor.

RETURN OF THE CAMPBELLS SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. Six Nights Only.

Commencing Monday, May 14. RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S

Original

CAMPBELL MINSTRELS!

AND THE ONLY "CAMPBELLS" NOW

A in existence all others assuming the name are "frauth" and not worthy of confidence. The CAMPBELLS and not worthy of confidence. The Island of Cuba, being the solution of the Island of Cuba, being the solution of the Island of Cuba, being the solution of the Island of Cuba, being the Island of the Island of Cuba, being the Island of Island of the Island of Island

B6 Doors open at 7 o'clock—commence at 8. To ALL PARTS OF P. A. CLARK, Agent.

[mys-]

PALACE GARDEN. THIS BEAUTI of the public.

Ladice and gentlemen, such as Dancers, Comic
Singers, Magicians, Negro Minstrels, Rope and
Wire Portherners, Justiers, &c., wishing engages
ments, or having an attraction to offer, will please
address to G. H. GLLERER,

Box 1,279, Pattoffice.

MISCELLANEOUS

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY COAL-YARD AND OFFICE.

No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET.

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LIST OF PRICES FOR PLATE WORK Small gold plug, each 50 cents to \$1. (Tin half price.)

REMOVAL. H. CUMMINGS, USE AND DECORATIVE PAINTER, as removed from his old stand, on Walnut to STORE NO. 7 BURNET HOUSE, where he pleased to meet all his old friends and anti-am

TURKISH PRUNES.—JUST RE-devine. Per sale, wholesale and refail, by atering. Per sale, wholesale and refail, by might 56 and Branch 246 West Fourthess.

LONDON CLUB SAUCE JUST RE-cell, wholesale and estail, by McDonalD & Co., myle S6 and Branch 246 West Fourth-st.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

LITTIE MIANT-[7 minutes faster than City time, 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Odumbus Accommodation 4 P. M. Xenis Accommodation, 6 P. M. CINCISSATI, HAMILTON AND DAYIOS-[7 minute

P. M. and S. P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3:56 P. M.
Onio And Mississippi—[12 minutes slower than City time.] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M.
Indianapolis and Cincinnary.—[13 minutes slower than City time,] 6 A. M., 2:30 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARKETA AND CHRONWATS—[7 minutes faster than City time, 5:45 A. M. and 3:50 F. M. COVERNOVA AND LEXINOTON—[City time,] 6:50 A. M. and 2:10 P. M. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

and 4:40 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M. 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-7:45 A. M., 1
A. M. and 5:30 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and Gald P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON 11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

A little son of T. A. Reese, of Shenandoah County, Va., was drowned by falling in a well in his father's yard, last weak. The city government of Rozbury, Mass ion of a public park.

Jane Bigley, a girl of thirteen, drowned erself in the canal, near Toledo, on Satur-

Martin Farquhar Tupper has just assed a book of verse entitled *Three Hundred Sonnetal* What a fearful announcement!

Page's Venus has gone back to New York, after a very successful tour at the South, and will be on exhibition there in a short time. General Atega, the distinguished Spaniard died like a hero, betraying no emotion what-ever when led to execution.

A man named Myron Clarke recently dis-covered two men stealing his horses, in Pina Bluffs, Texas, and shot them both dead. A boy, Albert Mayne, died in Peoria, Ill., on the 9th inst., of lock-jaw, caused by run-ning a pin under his finger nail.

A Miss Drake, of Paw-Paw, Mich., was burnt to death in her bed, which had caught from the explosion of a fluid lamp, Peter Cavorg, while intoxicated, attacked three inoffensive Germans, in Natches, Miss., last week, and stabbed all of them severely.

The Empress wished to appear at her grand ball, as we have stated, as Diana; but the Emperor objected, as the costume was immodest and undignified.

The collapse at Charleston has so thrown Democratic machinery out of gear, that the State Convention of that party has been postponed until the 4th of July. They have an Academy of Fine Arts in St. Louis, which is soon to give an exhibition, and the painters of that city are said to be full of ardor.

Two children, four and six years old, were killed by lightning while lying asleep in a house in Grainger County, Tenn, on the 8th inst.

A man named Turbott eloped with his step-daughter, a few days since, from Hicks-burg, Md.; the scoundrel having previously corrupted her.

"The politicians have thrown me over-board," said a disappointed office-seeker, "but I have strength enough left to swim to the

John O'Brien, a tinner, was shot and killed at Columbus, Ga., a few days since, by Wm. B. Martin, whom he was attacking for in-sulting his wife.

There is said to be four hundred thousand bushels of oats in Canada, in the hands of speculators, to be shipped to England at an

There is a proposal in the English journals to offer a testimonial to M'lle Piccolomini, on her approaching departure from the operatic stage.

Gov. Morgan, of New York, has commuted the penalty of the Chinaman, Quimbo Appo, under sentence of death, to ten years' im-

-During the night of the 19th of April Mr. James, the well-known novelist, had an at-tack of paralysis at Venice, where he is Con-

The New York Saturday Press is said to be declining rapidly, on account of the late pub-lication of Walt. Whitman's abominable non-M. Carvaino, Director of the Theater Lyrique, in Paris, having failed to secure a subsidy from the Government, is about to re-sign his position.

A subscription is on foot for the benefit of Mme. Jullien, and aconcert will also be given in Paris in aid of her circumstances, which

The leading Calcutta journal says that, for the last eighteen months, Col. Herbert Ed-wards has been engaged upon a biography of the late Sir Henry Lawrence.

A Genoese journal states that Miss Annetts Albore (whom report describes as English by birth) has succeeded at the Theater Andrea Doria, in Rigoletto.

The Stamford Mercury records the death of Joseph Wells, a character well known in the vicinity of Boston as the "Fen Poet," and one of the "celebrifies" of the Fens.

M. Guizot's managraph of our own General Monk, (Duke of Albemaric,) so little known in this country, to which its hero belonged, has reached a fifth edition in France.

All over the country there seems to be an unusual development of artistic enthusiasm, and artists generally, we are glad to learn, have no difficulty in disposing of their pro-

DESPERATE STRUGGLE BETWEEN A MAS AND A FERGEROUS DOG.—An evening or two since, in Columbus, in this State, a man was attacked by a fierce and powerful dog. The bruteafter mangling the man's limbs horribly threw him to the earth, where a terrific and doubtful contests was waged, when his cries attracted the attention of several young women, who procured an az, but were affaild to go near enough to the combatants to render any assistance. The man at last gained possession of the ax, and dealt the canine savage a blow that proved fatal.

Workester's Divisorary in Britain.— The warm praise bestowed upon Workester's Dictionary by the laxicographers of Great Britain, has created such a demand for the work there that the eminent publishers of London, Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co., have sent out an order for 10,000 copies.

The French Empress's Grand Bal Masque Appearance and Contains of Engenie and Napoleon-Magnificence of the Display Expense of the Mero Fote \$80,000.

Cincinnati Daily

by the last steamer, gives these interesting particulars of the Empress's grand masquerade, of which so much has already been said. The splendor of the scene presented on Tuesday night at the bal costume, given by the Empress at the Hotel d'Albe, and which, for the last few weeks, has been the great topic of expectation, was such as has scarcely ever been surpassed. The Emperor made his entry abortly after eleven in a black domino, which he only removed during the evening to substitute for it a blue one. The Empress, who arrived soon after, was attended through the rooms by Prince de Metternich. Her Majesty also wore a domino, which, to the general surprise, she never took off; report having affirmed that she was to appear as "Diana," the Huntress. Her Majesty only remained a short time. The costume of the Princess Mathilde was of a most unusual description, as the texture of by the last steamer, gives these interesting

Majesty only remained a short time. The costume of the Princess Mathilde was of a most unusual description, as the texture of her skin was completely darkened to represent a copper-colored Indian, and to suit a curiously picturesque attire, lightly fastened together. The Princess Clothilde showed exquisite tasts in a most charming costume of a Bergere in the time of Louis XIV. Prince Napoleon appeared in a domino. The guests were received by the Duke and Duchess de Tascher la Pagerie, whose courtesy and attention were uncusing.

Dancing commenced early, and continued during the night, but three quadrilles in particular stood out in bold relief for their beauty and originality, the costumes of which had been previously arranged. In the first were represented the characters of the fairy tale which delighted our childhood, "Puss in Boots," the second was composed of the farvorite personages of the Italian Carnival, such as Punchinello, Harlequin, and the rest; while the third, in which the four elements were attempted to be impersonated, gave to the admiring spectators one of the most lovely sights ever presented in any ball-room. The Countess Walewska represented water, being dressed as "Undine." She wore a coronet of diamonds, surmounted by a conch shell of diamonds and opals. Behind floated on her shoulders marine shrubs.

Air was personified by the Countess of Morny, who wore a head-dress of diamonds with wings at the sides, her hair being powdered with silver, while behind were to be seen light pinions. The Princess Swiskowska represented earth. Her head-dress was composed of a crenelated tower in gold, ornamented on one side with a cornucopia from

represented earth. Her head-dress was composed of a crenelated tower in gold, crnamented on one side with a cornucopia from which fell flowers and fruits. Fire was represented by the Princess Czartoriska, daughter of Queen Christina; she wore a diadem of flames of gold, and flames of the same metal were intermingled with her hair. In each quadrille the ladies were dressed nearly allke; and in addition to the leaders mentioned above were to be seen the Countess de Persigny, Madame Nierabitowska, and Mademoiseile Sivewiboft, the Princess de Metternich, Madame Nierabitowska, and Mademoiseile Sivewiboft, the Princess de Metternich, Madame Nierabitowska, and Mademoiseile Sivewiboft, the Princess de Metternich, Madame Nierabitowska, the Countess de Portales Labedovere, &c.

The last named quadrille was composed solely of ladies, four for each element, and each four being dressed alike, with almost the sole difference that the display of diamonds and precious stones was somewhat

the sole difference that the display of diamonds and precious stones was somewhat greater with some of the ladies than with others. But such was the admiration excited, not only by the richness of the coatumes, but by the beauty of the ladies who took part in it, that a universal supplication arose for a repetition of the dance, and the request was most kindly acceded to. At two o'clock the curtain which hung between the pillars of the garden corridor was raised, and presented a sight the magnificence of which could scarcely have been imagined, unless in beholding some picture by Paul Veronese. This was the banquet-hall, which to that hour had not been opened. The corridor led on to galleries, which extended down both sides of the hall. At the further end, scenery had been arranged so as to vanish in the distance; a fountain sent up its waters in the irreground, and on them an electric light was so adjusted as to give the watery spray, as it rose and fell, the appearance of frosted silver. The scene was most beautiful, and called vividly to mind those abodes only read of in the Archian Night. The center of the hall

the Arabian Nights. The center of the hall was reached by two wide staircases, and in its wide expanse were disposed twenty tables, glittering with plate and crystal, and its wide expanse were disposed twenty tables, glittering with plate and crystal, and covered with a supper of a most sumptuous description. The attendants consisted solely of pages attired in a costume of the richest kind—silk, velvet and lace—of the sixteenth century. A party of musicians, also dressed most gorgeously, played during the supper. The Emperor sat down at one of the tables, but did not remove his mask, even while taking refreshment. Eight ladies were scated near him; the Countess de Morny at one side and the Countess Walewska at the other. At the supper-table of the ladies of the Court were to be seen the Princess Clothilde and the Princess Mathilde. As soon as the first party of guests had withdrawn, another descended, and so continued until all that pleased had supped. Dancing was resumed afterward, and the fete did not terminate until six in the morning.

Perhaps there was never seen a more magnificent display than on this occasion, or one in which every person appeared to have bestowed so much attention to faithfully carry out the various details of the costumes adouted. Extense seemed to be totally dis-

stowed so much attention to faithfully carry out the various details of the costumes adopted. By pense seemed to be totally disregarded, both by the giver of the fete and by the invited, and the first rough expense of the entertainment, before a guest had entered the rooms, istimated at not less than 400,000f. The display of diamonds was something wonderful, and the dresses were generally remarkable for their fidelity. Among the costumes noticed for their fidelity. Among the costumes noticed for their historical correctness and splendor were those worn by three English officers—Capt. Lumley, in the character of the Earl of Essex; Col. Burnaby, as Gustavus Adolphus, and Capt, Maxse, as Francis I.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.-A London corre range of walks.—A London correspondent writes in a late letter: "The statement of the London Times that the Prince of Wales will take his departure for Canada next week, is an error, from a note which we have received from Sir Charles Phipps. It is impossible to state at this moment when he will leave. He is now at Oxford, for which place he left vesterday, and where he will will leave. He is now at Oxford, for which place he left yesterday, and where he will place he left yesterday, and where he will remain till the conclusion of the term. Some degree of regret is manifested by as here that there has been no invitation extended to the Prince of Wales to visit the United States. We know he would be well received there, but court etiquette is so strict here that he will not visit you unless some communica-tion takes place with the Home Office here.

ANOTHER ARTIST'S BIOGRAPHY,-Another ANOTHER ARTIST'S BIGGRAPHY.—Another artist's hiography is announced. The Life of Sir Martin Archer Shee, President of the Royal Academy, by his son, M. A. Shee, barrister-at-law. Sir Martin, whose Rhymes on Art won the praise of Lord Byron, wielded the pea to more purpose than the peacil, though to his own surprise perhaps, he was placed undeservedly in the chair of Reynolds and West. His intimate connection with the celebrities of the day must furnish materials for a readable book.

Dictionary by the inxicographers of Great Britain, has created such a demand for the work there that the aminent publishers of London, Messrs. Sampson, Low & Co., have sent out an order for 10,000 copies.

Any Association in Charleston, which has ever four hundred and pull short bere, and an annual income of \$4,070. The Association have recently appropriated \$1,500 for the purchase of pictures.

It is supposed that the capture of these villiains.

A WOMEN KILLED BY ANOTHER'S CRINGLING. A Works will give a like reward to the capture of either of these villiains.

PAINFUL Occusarence.—Mr. Henry Morris, quite an old gentleman, and Mr. Bartley, while driving in a buggy near Circleville, in thrown down with such violence that one of her knees was fractured. She was immediately conveyed to the hospital, where every attention was rendered, but it was found that mortification had taken place, and after lingering for some time, she expired at an early hour on Saturday.

ncy of American Politics Co

The virtue and purity of the statesmen and politicians that have preceded those now on the stage of action are made an exhaustless politicians that have preceded those now on the stage of action are made an exhaustless theme for our press and orators, who seem never satisfied with comparing it to the degeneracy exhibited in modern times. Nervous old gentlemen survey the field of politics, and nothing but disunion, ending in civil war of the most horrid character, meet their excited vision. They long once more for the fraternity and harmony exhibited by Federalists and Republicans, or Democrats and Whigs. These parties differed somewhat about measures, but their intercourse was conducted with decoram; and the most scrupulous integrity invariably characterized them in their efforts either in Congress, or out of it. Corruption—the purchase of votes—the bribery of Congressmen, State Legislators, or Executive officials, were things unknown. They are exclusively modern, and certainly foreshodow that the end of the republic, and of liberty, is at hand. The Executive once appointed men to office, not tor their political services, but for their honesty, capacity and fidelity to the constitution and laws. Neither party ever sought to dissolve the Union, or to destroy the fundamental principles of the Government. There were neither disorganizers, nor monarchists, and every man scrupulously avoided impugning the motives of his opponent, which were supposed to be above suspicion.

pleasing picture of our early politics was a correct one, for it would have been an exam-ple to us that would not have been without its effects. But unfortunately, it is all an al-lusion, arising from two sources: The first, lusion, arising from two sources: The first, that we are api to remember the good, men do, while we bury their faults with them; and the second, that we magnify the importance of a contest while pending, while it is seen in its true light only, when ended. There are three distinct periods at which menijudge of the importance of any great struggle; one when it is just arising in the distance, and before it is fairly begun. It is then that it appears most terrible, and the consequences that are predicted are indeed fearful. When it comes, half its terrors have vanished, though still its importance is usually greatly overrated. But when once it is passed, we cau look heck and smile at the the childish fears that agitated us, and magnified to mountain size that which was but one of the drops that unite to make up the great ocean of events; and when compared with the mass which history records, it will compare with them only as one of the sands on the seashore; will compare with the innumerable atoms that compare with the whole earth.

pare with the innumerable atoms that com-pass the whole earth.

We look forward to the great conflict upon the slavery question, just as our fathers looked upon the struggles of 1780—1818, and 1824-'50, with forebodings when it reaches its maximum, we shall modify our judgment as they modified theirs; and when it is passed, we shall laugh at our folly, as they did at theirs.

There have been three grand periods of

did at theirs.

There have been three grand periods of political excitement since the adoption of our Federal Government, the two first of which lasted about twenty-five years each, and then were succeeded by calms of perhaps half a decade, during which time existing parties become entirely disintegrated. The first of these commenced with the beginning of the administration of Washington, and continued until 1818; the second had its origin in the great quadrungular contest of 1824, and ended in 1850; the third, which is now pending, commenced with the passage now pending, commenced with the passag of the Nebraska Bill, in 1854, and may per haps end twenty years hence.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Sunday Amusement In Ohio-Two Prize Fights in Cleveland on One Day. From our Cleveland exchanges we learn that two prize fights came off on Sunday near that city:

An American named Sickles, living near Warrensville, had had some difficulty with an Englishman named Price, living in Orange. This difficulty they resolved to settle by an appeal to the brutalities of the Prize Ring. The proposed meeting was arranged for, but was kept a profound secret from all except the "rancy."

In the morning the partial account.

In the morning the parties proceeded to an open space in the woods, about a quarter of a mile west of Warrensville, where the fight came off. Sickles is a large man, weighing about 190 pounds. Price weighs about 150 pounds. Seven rounds were fought, lasting thirty mainutes, when victory was declared for Sickles.

Before the parties left the ground, another fight was made up between a brother of this Sickles and another Englishman, who teaches sparring at Warrensville. The former is five feet nine inches in hight, and weighs 140 pounds. The latter is five feet six inches; weight the same. This fight lasted fifteen minutes, five rounds being fought. Sickles has but one eye, and his antagonist did his best to shut this up, but could not reach it. His second advised him where to strike, which advice he followed, and won the battle. Before the parties left the ground, anothe

ABSURD DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.—They are playing the duel low down, down at Stockton. Two gentlemen, of German names disagreed about some trifle, when Frankenthall said he would sooner believe a Chinaman or a negro than he would Oppenheimer. Mr. Oppen-heimer requested a retraction of so outrage-ous a statement, but Mr. Frankenthall would ous a statement, but Mr. Frankenthall would not eat his words; so six-shooters were ordered; the principals were placed back to back, and at a given word wheeled and fired, injuring nobody. The seconds were satisfied, and tried to convince the belligerents that they were reconciled, but unsuccessfully. Two more rounds were fired, when the seconds, probably fearing that some of the bystanders might be hurt, made another effort at adjustment. Frankenthall at last assenting that he would believe his opponent as readily as either a Chinaman or a negro, they shook hands all around, sipped their coffee, and left the ground in high spirits.

seventy-fourth year. He was, in his time, a composer and performer of reacown, and numerous productions bear a witness to his talent. He was an eccentric man, jealous of his independence, impatient of restraint, and irresistibly prone to a wandering life. He refused every offer that might have insured to him a regular position and occupation; and, in his latter years, was reduced to travel over Germany on foot, hawking about his own compositions, and selling them at low prices for a livelihood.

THE LATE IOWA MURDEN—A REWARD FOR THE MURDHERES.—The Governor of Iowa has offered \$500 reward for the arrest of B. A. McComb or George Lawrence, the latter of whom seduced Laura J. Harvey from Rockford, Ill., by a sham marriage, and afterward, in connection with McComb, murdered her at Ottumwa and threw her body into the Desmoines River. It is supposed that the citizens will give a like reward to the capturer of either of these villiains.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The Youth and Religion of Mohammed.

Beyond the sastern limits of the empire, within that zone of rock and sand, and beneath those serone and fervid skies, which had already given its two greatest religions to the world, a new and imposing faith had been proclaimed by an obscure Arabian named Mohammed. A youth of genius and piety, whose early life, passed in conducting caravans from Meeca to Damascus and Aleppo, had made him familiar with the condition of the heroic but prostrate tribes of the desert, his profound religious sensibilities were shocked by the chaos of idolatries which paralyzed and debased the intellect of his people. Weltering in all the corruptions of natural religion, of Sebaism, of Judaism, and the Craco-Syriac Christianity, they still yearned with the dim traditions which had promised them a prophet who should fulfil their hopes of glory and salvation.

On the lively temper and fiery imagination of Mohammed these dreams of his nation wrought, till, in the caves of Mount Hira, whither he often retired to pass the night in alternations of deep thought and estastic prayer, the angels of Allah announced to him a supernatural mission. God is one, God is infinite, God is almighty, was the single thought which pealed through the depths of his being, like a voice from heaven, and with that thought, shearing away, as with a sword, the wretched wrappings of all subsisting creeds, he strode forth as the Prophet of God. No sentiment of awful holiness, as with the Jew, shaded to his perception the fierce blare of the divine almighthness; no tender feeling of infinite mercy, as with the Christian, responded to the soul's longing for sympathy and for love; and even the common ethical elements of humanity and the consciousness of moral liberty were withered in the intense splendor of his idea of God. It was the sun of the East, shining down hot and unclouded upon the burning deserts.

An Ancient Royal Rake Weds the Modes Daughter of a Gothic King. From Parke Godwin's History of Fran

we extract the following:
Hilperik, the King of Neustria, piqued by
the glory which his brother had won by his Hilperik, the King of Neustria, piqued by the glory which his brother had won by his marriage, or, perhaps, conceiving it for a moment more honorable than his own debased and promiscuous ties, endeavored to imitate the example by demanding from the King of the Goths the hand of his eldest daughter, Galswintha. The fame of his debaucheries having penetrated Spain, a year was consumed in the negotiations before the parents could be brought to assent to such a disposal of their child; nor did they assent at last until the promise of a thorough retormation on the part of the King, and of a present to the bride, as a morning gift, of several cities which had, once belonged to the Wisigothic domains, removed their fears, while it tempted their ambition.

their ambition.

Gaiswinths herself, a gentle and timid

Gaiswinths herself, a gentle and timid Gaiswinths herself, a gentle and timid maiden, who appears so transiently in these bloody and turbulent times, like the figure of Gretchen amid the hideous riots of the Walpurges night of Faust, experienced from the first a vivid repugnance to the union. Her womanly delicacy was not only offended, but a vague and sombre presentiment of evil filled her mind with painful apprehensions. When the time for departure came, her tender parting with her mother, who auxiously accompanied her as long way into Gaul, loth to quit her daughter whose future she seemed to decry, wrung tears from the stal wart warriors of the escort. But, arrived at Rousi, where Hilperik then sojourned, she put a cheerful face on her destiny, won the love of her proud followers by her gracious bearing, and was married in the midst of rejoicings which more than rivalled those which had greeted the coming of her sister. All the servitors of the King—a novel procedure then—swore eternal fidelity to her person, and on the morning after the wedding she received, in customary gift, the five civilates of Limoges, Bordeaux, Cahors, Bearn, and Bigorre. earn, and Bigorre.

MARVELOUS EFFECT OF HYDROPATHY The story goes, that a lover of the chase, who was somewhat addicted to the pleasures of the table, and loved more glasses of port wine than was quite good for him, consulted a hydropathic Galen respecting some symptoms in his titchen dearthment. ing to give him alarm. The doctor recomnended the application of the wet bandage nested the application of the wet bandage to his stomach at bed time, there to remain until the following morning. "I will see you to-morrow," added he, "when I shall be tester able to judge of your symptoms." At night our hero, having saturated the folds of linin in cold spring-water, began the application as directed, but the shock to his internal economy being creater than he had beganized. tion as directed, but the shock to his internal economy being greater than he had bargained for, he bethought himself of taking off the chill by re-dipping the bandage into water in which there was a certain portion of his favorite beverage. Having thus made things rather more comfortable, he awaited the doctor's visit the next morning. "Show me your bandage," was almost the learned man's first exclamation. It was produced. The doctor regarded its discolorations for a moment with feelings of lively satisfaction, and then solemnly addressing his patient, who had some difficulty in retaining his gravity, "I thought so, "Sir," he said; "this is the port wine you have drunk for the last twenty years coming out." years coming out."

SHARSPEARS IN HOLLAND .- Mr. Halliwell Shakspeare in Holland.—Mr. Halliwell, the indefatigable Shakspere editor announces some interesting results of a late professional rummage among the old booksellers of Holland. Though his hopes of finding any rare English acquisitions were disappointed, he found striking evidence of the wide and early diffusion which Shakspeare's plays had met with in that country, and secured an old Dutch tragedy of Romes and Juliet, printed in Amsterdam, in black letter, in 1634; a play founded on the story of Much Ado About Nothing, printed in 1618, and other pieces, which show "the groundings" were delighting in the dramas and stories which he dramatized, at the same time, in England and in Holland.

GRORGE THE THIRD ON THE COURAGE OF HE DRATH OF THE "WANDERING MUSICIAN."—
The foreign papers bring news of the death of Louis Bohner, better known in Germany under the name of the "Wandering Musician," who recently died in Gotha, in his seventy-fourth year. He was, in his time, a composer and performer of renown, and numerous productions bear witness to his talent. He was an eccentric man, jealous of his independence, impatient of restraint, and irresistibly prone to a wandering life. He refused every offer that might have insured

GEORGE THE THIRD ON THE COURAGE OF RIS IMMIX.—He observed that he could not bear that any of his family should want courage. To which I replied, I hoped his Majesty would excuse me if I said I thought a proper attention to prevent the ill-effects of an accident that had happened was no symptom of a want of courage. He then said, with some warmth, there is but one of my children who wants courage, and I will not name mim, because he is to succeed me."—Diaries and Correspondence of George Rose.

A CUTTING RETORT.-When we hear the cords-"Am I not my own master?" coming boastfully from the lips of a young man just entering upon his majority, we can not for-bear recalling the reply of a French prince to a stranger whom he encountered in one of the rooms of his palace.—"Pray, sir," said the prince, "to whom do you belong?" "To my-self," gruffly replied the stranger. "Ah, my dear sir," was the ready retort, "what a pity it is you have such a bad master." EXTENT OF THE BRAZIL COPPER GROP .- The

new crop of coffee in Brasil is larger than ever before known; the limbs of the trees having to be propped up to prevent their breaking down beneath the weight of the growing berries. The new coffee would not be in market before the middle of June. An English Wherly in Havana.—A weekly English paper is to be published in Havana, commencing on the 10th inst. It will contain translations from the journals of the island, a full account of the markets and shipping, a synopsis of foreign news, and a variety of select literature. The paper will be called the Cuban Messenger.

Cribane's Correspondence.

From Washington.

the whole.

The Fowler Defalention. New York, May 15.—Judge Hillyer, So-icitor to the Treasury Department, is in own with the United States Attorney, licitor to the Treasury Department, is in town with the United States Actorney, Rooseveit, preparing the necessary papers to recover the deficiency from the bondsmen and the estate of Mr. Fowler. How much the latter will yield is not known. It is said, however, and generally believed, that a great portion of it was spent in 1856, to carry the State of Pennsylvanis for Buchanan. He was then, and has been since, liberal to a fault in the political contributions. It was under his patronage, and in his rooms, that the cefebrated New York hotel meeting was held, at which an immense fund was raised, just previous to the Presidential election; and Mr. Fowler was among the most liberal. He was but a few years ago, reputed to be worth \$150,000, all of which it is stated that if Mr. Fowler had made the matter known to his personal friends they would have raised the amount for him in a few days. One man would have given \$50,000.

Various rumors were afloat last night that Mr. Fowler had committed suicide, but, as far as we were sole to learn, they were without foundation. His personal friends think it is about as well he has escaped arrest, as, had he been taken into custody, he would, beyond doubt, have committed suicide.

The Japanese Embassy. Washington, May 15.—The precise character of the mission of the Japanese was not ascertained till last night, when they produced a letter, dated Jeddo, handsomely written in English, in which it is stated that the Princes come here as Envoys Extraordinary, with the request that they be presented to the President through the Statis Department. This letter was probably prepared at the instance of Consul General Harris.

This morning Mr. Ledyard was at the quarters of the Japanese, arranging for the official visit of the State Department to-morrow, consequently their reception by the

President will not probably take place till Thursday.
To-day Scribes of the Embassy are busily

To-day Scribes of the Embassy are busily engaged in writing dispatches announcing their arrival, with the incidents of their voyage, to be sent to San Francisco by the Pony Express, and thence to Japan.

They have asked for more private quarters at the Willard's Hotel, and that their meals be sent to their rooms. This has been accorded. Captain Dupont is very assiduous in his attempts to promote their comfort.

Delegates to Chicage.

Kalanazoo, Mich., May 14.—The excursion train on the Great Western and Michigan Central lines, filled with delegates, mostly from New York and Massachusetts, made a splendid run on time at the rate of forty miles per hour throughout. Demonstrations were made at every stopping place. Speeches were made by Gen. Nye, Wm. M. Evarts and others. Cannon and banners met the train at all the principal stations. The train left Suspension Bridge at seven o'clock, and will reach Chicago at nine or quarter past to-night. The train of the Michigan Central has on board a telegraph operator and traveling instruments, to use in ease of any necessity. of any necessity.

Baltimone, May 15.—The venerable Thos. Murphy, formerly for firty years one of the proprietors of the Baltimore American, from which be retired about seven years ago, died at his residence in this city this morning in the 81st year of his age.

He was connected with the first paper published in Baltimore. He was widely known, and highly respected and esteemed.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Hon John Bell and family came passengers by the yesterday P. M. train from Philadelphia, es routs to the West. The train arrived too late to connect, and he took the late way train and stopped for the night at the Relay House, mine miles from this city. He goes West this morning over the Baltimore and Ohio Road, in a special car provided by the Company.

A Letter from Howell Cobb Augusta, Ga., May 16.—Hon. Howell Cobb has written a letter in response to the Macon Committee, filly and cordially sustaining the seceders from the Charleston Convestion. The Federal officials generally and especially those from the South, sustain the seceders.

Steamboat Rural Loss of Life.
LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The steamer Silver, from Evansville to Paducah, burnt to the water's edge on Saturday evening last, at Curlew Coal Minea. Five lives were lost, The boat and cargo are a total loss; insured for two-thirds in Pittsburg offices.

STRIKE OF MEXICAN WATER-CARRIEDS. Strike or Mexican Warra-Carrama.—
Mexican berrilleres, who carry water about the streats of Brownsville, Texas, and sell it at six and a quarter cents a barrel to the inhabitants, closed on the American residents of that town not long since, and would not sail tham a drop at any price. The Americans arranged the matter by expelling the "strikers," and importing others who would supply them.

Arrivat of a Coat. Train.—A coal train of fifty loaded cars, from the Blossburg region, arrived at Watkins, N. Y., recently—it being the first instalment of coal that has been received there direct, over the Blossburg

been received there direct, over the Blossburg and New York and Eric Railroad.

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